March I. at 74 o'clock By Order E DELAFIELD SMITH, Chairman Isaac W. Smith. Sec's 27(2) Jacob E. Howard. Congress In the Senate yesterday Hon JOHN BELL, of

mediate admission of California, and the erection their bent and crouching bedies. (with the consent of Texas) of a Slave State out tween the Trinity and Colorado Rivers-the cession to the United States of the unappropriated Rio Grande, said territory ultimately to form a Slave State, and the cession to the United States lying north of 342.

Mr. Bell made a few calm and dignified remarks in support of his proposition, in the course of which he repudiated the Nashville Convention, and said he was willing to trust the question of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and the apprehension fagitive Slaves, to the good faith of Congress. He seemed to think the South would be likely to re sist any flagrant violation of their constitutional rights, but he did not anticipate any such violation on the part of the North Mr. Bell's resolutions were ordered to be printed.

Mr. BUTLER asked that Mr. Cathour's views in regard to Mr. CLAY's compromise may be read to the Senate on Monday.

The consideration of the Califosoia Message was postponed till Monday. Mr. WALKER of Wisconsin submitted an amend

ment to Mr. CLAY's resolutions, recognizing more distinctly the fact that Slavery has been abolished in the territory obtained from Mexico, and can only be introduced there by positive statute. Mr. Rusk concluded his speech against the Wil-

In the House Mr. Doty's tall for the admission of California was ordered to be printed by general consent. The House had up the President's Cali fornia Message in Committee of the Whole and was addressed by Mesars. Cornan of La. and PARKER of Va. Mr. Conrad admitted that California was justifiable, under the circumstances, in forming a State Government, and, as part of a scheme for settling the Slave question, he would vote for her admission, but not as as isolated prop-

Legislature.

An interesting debate took place in the Assem bly yesterday on certain resolutions of the Legisla tures of Rhode Island and Virginia, which had been transmitted to Gov. Fiss, with the request that they be laid before the Legislature of New York. The proceedings will be found under the Telegraphic head.

Land Reform Meeting. This evening, our citizens friendly to the princi

ple of according Free Homes to all who need them, from the Public Domain of the Nation, are asked to assemble at Tammany Hall to attest their faith, and to urge onward the movement so anspiciously commenced in Congress at this Session. Already not less than four distinct propositions in each House, differing widely in details, but all siming to embody the fundamental idea, are on the orders of the day, or before the appropriate Committees, and we have sanguine hopes that this Session will not close without some decisive action on the subject, But action in Congress is the fruit of discussion and epinion without. A strong public sentiment regardless of party lines, in favor of any measure can seldom fail of winning respect and attention is Congress. Let us show that public sentiment is ripe for Land Reform, and that Reform cannot long remain uneffected Our City ought to take an early and emphatic

lead in this matter. She has probably a larger proportion of landless inhabitants than any other twenty square miles or community of Half a Mi lion people on the continent. Very naturally, she has also more paupers, more vagrants, more thieves, beggars, swindlers and burthensome people than any other American community. She cannot always have Prisons and Alms Houses large enough or taxes heavy enough to contain and support her vast and rapidly increasing aggregate of dependent short of money, he would always have stock and often dangerous adults, there must be a change somehow; let us inaugurate it forthwith! till money came in from customers. Such a co Free Land will draw away thousands now a burthen here, or give them a chance to live here by Boots and Shoes per week at retail, at a profit pers in New-York would after a few years be valnable customers to our trade and contributors to our prosperity if located on lands in Iowa or Michi This is the poorest among several arguments for Land Reform, but it is one easily apprecia ted. Merchants! Philanthropists! Tax Payers! give Land Reform the benefit of your countenance

Encouragement for Compromises - Before and

After. Mr. Webster is about to infreduce a scheme of com-nies, which promises to be satisfactory to both section be country. Mr. Webster is a man of giganti-

"Where is the compromiser, Ciay! Politically dead, with no more influence than if the bal never been. He can create a sensation in a ball-room, but cannot command a vote in the Sensie. He has betrayed the South, be is a renegate to his own State, and there is not a Whig Sensior, or Whig Member of the other House, from the Southern section, so poor and God-foresken as to do him reverence—Row are the mighty fallen."

Here are the bids for a Slavery Compromise efore it is offered and when it is wanted closely followed by the recompense dealt out from the very same source to an eminent Statesman and Patric who has carnestly and faithfully endeavored to frame a Compromise which both ends of the Union might concur in. Mr. Webster has the lesson be fore him, but he does not need it. A promise from such a quarter of 'all the kingdoms of the world

The HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION bill submitted to the Assembly at an early day by Mr. L. Ward Smith of Rochester was yesterday reported by Mr. Winson from the Committee having it in charge-apparently without dissent or amendment We trust it may soon become a law.

An Extra was published last evening from the office of the Star, containing what purported to be a dispatch from Boston giving the particulars, from the Boston Herald, of the discovery of a body near Roxbury, believed by some to be that of Dr. Park man. "The body," says the account, "had the appearance of having been in the water about three months. The flesh was gone from the nose, cheeks. forehead and chin, which of course prevented the recognition of the features, but the limbs remained perfect; but the size of the body—the long, attenuated limbs—the apparent age—the peculiar bend of the body, and other striking characteristics, corresponded exactly with those of the lamented

The story would be very pretty only for the ugly rendered a verdict "That the deceased came to his death from some cause or causes unknown to

the Jury."

The body was then conveyed to the Roxbury House, where it now remains for identification.

MANNING & MACKINTOSH .- A letter from Messrs. MANNING & MACKINTOSH.—A letter from account danning, Markoo & Co. of Vern Crur, daied 6th inst. has eom received in this city, stating that in consequence of a salicious combination, there has been a run upon the Bank of Manning & Mackinsoh of Moxico, alinded to in our To Boot and Shoemakers.

There are probably Ten Thousand Men and at sat One Thousand Women engaged in the maneacture of Boots and Shoes within half a day's rid f our City Hall-possibly twice that number. ew of them receive quite fair wages, but the great majority are working fer very poor pay, and even not months in every year. Nearly all are obliged every few weeks to troop from shoe store to shoe store, begging for work, and ready to accept it or Tennessee, submitted a plan for the settlement of any terms which will enable them to keep what little the Slavery question, which provides for the im | soul men so circumstanced can afford to have i

of that portion of the Territory of Texas lying be shoe dealing firm-we will call it Stirrap & Cowhich has sold One Miffon Dollars' worth of Shoes furing the past year, and netted a clear profit of land south of 319, and between the Colorade and | One Hundred Thousand Dollars - \$50,000 to each | partner. We do not believe all the actual makers of Shock and Book between Philadelphia, Pough of the jurisdiction over all the territory of Texas | keepsie, New Haven and Sandy Hook were to gether enabled to lay up One Hundred Theusand Dollars in 1849.

Now don't fancy that we are about to preach a Jacobinic crusade against Stirrup & Co. They made their money fairly, as the world goes, and obody has any right to reproach them. If Labo erfect liberty to do so , but it didn't. The fact that the Shoe business saw fit to find a channel through heir store provesthat no better was in existence

But there should be better, and the Sloemakers rave nobody but themselves to blame that there i not. They might have steady instead of unstead work, and full pay instead of part pay, if they or would. Let us endeavor in a rough way to slice

Suppose One-Thousand Workers on Boots an hoes, old and young, male and famalround in its vicinity, were to meet here on some a ointed day, and resolve to become their own en loyers. To this end they agree to pay in twent we dollars each to form a common fund, making Il \$25,000. The sole condition of their union hat each one shall have constant employmen and full pay for his work-that is, in the first place he regular journeymen's wages.

They proceed at once to elect a first rate cutter e foreman and overseer of work, and the very besusiness man they can get, no matter though the have to pay him \$2,000 a year. This agent mos e a man of known integrity as well as capacity able to give ample bonds for the safety of the fund This agent and foreman proceed to take the right sort of a store or stand for business, and advertise he public that the Journeymen Shoemakers University s prepared to supply the public with Boots and Shoes of all kinds at the shortest notice and at fail rices. They buy stock with cash at wholesale rices, distribute it to the members with directions make up such work as they are severally bemalified for, and as shall seem to be requi perfect an assortment for the demands of the trade On the Saturday following, let the store be opened or customers, and the public called to enter and

Each workman should be paid once a week, it e chooses to send in his work so often, as those iving out of the city probably would not. Friday hould be the general day for receiving work from associates and paying them off, all the work being passed upon as received and paid exactly according ensking poor or good work-fine boots, er; though of course a demand for any kind work would be intimated by the foremen to the workers and some of them induced to supply Customers would be measured here as elsewher erticles, as they might prefer. Each worker migi stamp his own work with his name or mark, and any one choosing to order his work done by a par ticular maker would be obeyed. To the workmen would naturally be assigned the best and nost profitable work. But every person belonging o the Union should be furnished with stock of demand at all times, and credited with his product

when sent in, according to their value Twenty five dollars per man would be a short capital-fifty would be better, but not so easily raised. With twenty five a good agent would be able to keep the wheels moving. If temporarily cern, well managed, might sell \$10,000 worth

gent, and all clear profits carried to the credit of he shareholders. -The first \$25,000 should be vided to them in stock, increasing the cash capital bly cash business. But the balance should not be divided and irittered away. It ought to be expended in buying for all the associates, first, an eligible and desirable plat of cheap land-say two miles square-on the Eric. Long Island or some other Railroad , next in laying it out to the best ad vantage into streets and small allotments, and then allotting to each one his separate acre. The bal mee might then be sold (after making suitable res rvations for churches, school-houses, groves, squares, Ar.) to grocers, artisans, &c. for more than the whole need cost, so soon as it should be decided hat the Shoemakers were to occupy their allotnenia, thus making a village of a wasts. Perhaps hey would now see lit to put up a grand Shoehop, calculated to accommodate them all-and ot ask them to go too far. Suffice it that they night at all times divide the profits of their busi-

-Such is a hasty outline of a plan for the Eman mity from dependence on any employer but the shoe-wearing public generally. It is doubtless im a part got under headway at once. The Shoemakers widening have been rather low down among Mechanics for a have been rather low down among Alecasines for sections of the Chine by double words no of the Chine by double ward cents, but we have been several to the consideration of the Chine by double ward cents, but we have the proof to the chine was a more important consideration of the chine was a more important consideration of the chine was a more important consideration. head in the great work of making Labor its own master ! They can if they will, and much easier adv than almost any other trade. Let us hope that, before this year expires, they WILL

TREATS WITH AUSTRIA .- The Treaty with Ausria, which was concluded in 1848 by Mesers. Buchanan and Rulseman, has been ratified, and is published in the Wash. system Republic. The treaty mutually extends to all desriptions of property the exemption from taxes and charges seretofore secured to personal property.

MUTISY.-The St. Thomas Tidende of the 6th MUTINY.—The St. Thomas Tederate of the 6th that states that on that day the Assertion schools: J. B. Litidaey of Norfolk Va. arrived at that port. The master, Solomon S Riggs stood that on Sunday, Jan. 27, a multipy occurred on board of the vessel when in the vicinity of Port of Spain, Trinidad, which he had that morning left for Turk's learnd. Her crew was composed of John Heeney make; Thomas Cosroll, Thomas Ried, Edward Chemean; and Daniel J Smith, cook, John Walker of Liverpool, a passenger, working his way to the United States — Capt. Riggs, heard a prisol, and providing himself with his own, wend on to the devik, where he heard the mate, who had been at the believe exclaiming for merry, and struggling with Ried and Clements. Immediately on his appearance, the mate overcoints, fell to the deck, and Ried and the Captain discharged simultaneously such a pistol, the Captain

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Difficulty of Davis and Bissell Settled.

The difficulty between Col. Jefferson Davis and Col. Bissell was satisfactorily adjusted at the President's last night. Col. Davis's friends with

Through the intercession of Messra Dawson f Georgia and Richardson of Illinois, an honora

ight this morning with muskers, at 15 years distance

Disaster at Washington. Washington, Thireday, Feb. 25, 1279
Several main columns of the Smithsonian Inst ite have given way. The accident is very ser

PRILADELERIA TRUNCAS, For. S. Capt. Worth of the brig. R. F. Loper, which as welches afternoon, brings dates from Penambuco to the dull, and reports that the specif of revolution, which had long distracted the interior, had lakely subsidied, which had londing makerially in strengthen the commercial adars.

AXXI: CONGRESS ... First Session.

IN SENATE ... WASHINGTON ThuRsday, Feb. 28

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NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. SENATE .. ALBANY, Thursday, Feb 21.

By Mr. Caulitte, of G. L. Clark and others for Drecom; No. Witches favorably to the Harbor Master bill. Or-ored to a third reading. Mr. BEEKMAN favorably to the bill refrantizing the Board. Mr. Brikke, Stocking and Stocking and Notices, Printings, Executions and Notices, Mr. Choulum, and to Henne strend out beers. Mr. Distriction in the Distriction in the Distriction in the Property of the Content of the Judiciary in respection to other and villages an endowed of Mr. Durt was adopted and the resonance of the Present of Mr. Durt was adopted and the resonance of the Present of Mr. Durt was adopted and the resonance of Mr. Durt was adopted and the resonance of Mr. Durt was adopted and the resonance of the Present of Mr. Durt was adopted and the resonance of the Present of Mr. Durt was adopted and M

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the Judiciary Committee.
Mr. Pauxa moved them to the Select Committee to which embject of Slavery had been referred in the early paid.

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Warman To refer the positions in relation to the
th Officer of New York, agreed to. Also, notice of a
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frax Commissioner of New York.

Hamson brought in a bill to extend the time for
the Tressurers to take the each of order.

EOSTON, 20th Arr schr H R Bascomt, Philadelphia Chi ships Ruena Visia, Madras and Calcula, Equa-latinate, to load for Liverpool.

Fire Stocks Markets, &c.

ich steam factory, situate at the north west corner.
Ninth and Wallace at and occupied by Isaacome, Joseph Wild, Daniel Gable, Thos. Jackson, d Thomas Fancton. was destroyed by fire. Loss

Mr Wild was the only one of the occurs of the building who was insured. Ship Zenobia characted at this port yesterday for Francisco. Her cargo is valued at upward of

Mr Menton who was shot by some rowdies

304. Second Board—\$4.000 Ches and Dei Canal \$8, 31, 150 Morris Canal \$19, 9 Camben and Ambov, 171, 8500 Reading R. 161, 80, 400 Seb, Nor. 58, 81, 82,000 Reading Bounds, 501, 80,000 do, 551, 85,200 State 58, 301, 8500 Chr. 50, 101, 82,000 do, 72, 102, 81,000 Lehigh, 701, 82,000 do, 72, 102, 81,000 Lehigh, 701, 82, 81,00 in do, 77, 820 it do, Interest, 70.

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ALLES brought in a bill to amend certain acts in

pa motion, as it seemed to pr

CITY ITEMS.

"No sconce have we all got fairly at work praising the beautiful weather, than, presso round chops the wind and slap into our faces comes one of the most irmy immentable rain-sterms that as stanted this way these many weeks. If we were the tady Spring, who pays us her first visit of the season this morning, such a reception as mis would make us as cross and snappish as an old maid. for at least the remain for of the month.

THE CALIFORNIA MAIL.-The Falcon, it is unrstood, took out a very large mail for California, public midence being now pretty well established in relation to vice so difficult, and exposed to serious obstacles at almost

ment, and forward all their currespondence through the egal and legitimate channels, provided in compliance with

FIRES IN FEBRUARY

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or P. M .- Woodlesses to the rear of His Variab at. Bu

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No Fires in Jersey City or Hoboken during the

BENEFIT OF SIGNORINA BERTUCCA -- By the ok of the box book yesterday, we should imagine that he benefit of this popular favorite, to-night, is to be one of the things we read of. Whoever would like to know ex-actly the number of persons the Opera House will hold has ly to be on hand early this evening and count all wh only to be on hand early this evening and count all who-come in, as we are satisfied that every seas in the house will be occupied. It is something to be a great general or a great dwarf, or a great function or a great polithcian, and have all the world running after your but to be a charming singer, like Bertucca, and to surract night after night crowds of enlightened men and refined women, who pay their dol-lars cheerfully in exchange for her notes—this is indeed comething worth taking about. If the some not in old times something worth taking about. If the songs in old time were as valuable as Bertucca's, those who got things ;" for a song " were in the habit of paying pretty dear for their

The selections for to-night are "Otello" and the second act of "Lucia." These are both favorite parts with Sign's Bertucca, and to hear them both on the same evening is an

attraction which cannot but prove irresistible.

**End Very much to our surprise, the concert at or Tabernacie was fully and fashionably attended. Surely or people cannot be justly charged with ladifierence or be subject of music.

Charleston Mercury for Extras containing late news from Havana, by the arrival of the Isabel at that port. ME LORD'S HISTORICAL LECTURES -- At the

close of Mr. Lord's course of lectures, on Wednesday evening, the Hon. Luther Bradish was called to the chair-and Professor J. Mulligan was appointed secretary. President Charles King, of Commista College, then offer

heracters of past times.

Reserved. That if as is believed. Mr. Lord has other lectures on title notice, which have not been given, he be re-uested to deliver four more, and that among them, he re-

and published in the city becomed by Rev. Dr.

The above resolutions, seconded by Rev. Dr.

were naminously adopted.

On Mr. Lord's compliance with the request made to him,
the meeting was adjourned.

LUTHER BRADISH, Chairman.

TP Professor BRITTAN's lecture at the Society Library has night was deviced to a further developmen of his theory of life, and its application to the Rocheste coleca. Without deciding on the facts in question, the Proplained by the power of mind to act on material matter,

several experiments were made in confirmation of the

St. DAVID'S DAT .- The Cambrians of our City and vicinity, under the lead of the St. David's Benevolent Society, will celebrate the day of their patron Saint this evening by a promenade concert and festival at the Col eum Rooms. David C. Coiden, Esq. will preside, and speeches may be expected from ex-Mayor Morris and other gentlemen of note. The programme pro

ulars of a charge of embezzlement to the amount of about \$55,000 was developed vesterday, upon an examination of the accused before Justice Lathrop, at the lower Police Court. It appears that Mr. Robert Elder has been Presiat of the Statcher's Melting Association for several years, uring which time the Association have done business with a firm of Messra Grinnell, Minturn & Co. to an immense the form of Mesers. Grinnell, Mintarn & Co. 10 an immesses amount, they having consigned and shipped large quanties of factow in the course of severa or eight years, which business was all transacted by Mr. Edier as President of the Association, who is now charged with semecating about the sam of \$34,840 from the above firm, and also from the sam of \$34,840 from the above firm, and also from the Sansaction. The extensination commenced with calling Mr. Sewarf, one of the cierks of G. M. & Co. who was awarm on the part of the delenae. He was questioned as awarm on the part of the delenae. He was questioned as great length by Mr. Carke, coursel for the presenction, but nothing of material importance was elicited to show that Mr. Ealer bad emberational from C. M. & Co.

The next witness called was Mark K. Hamilton, a member of the Association, who decoved that Mr. Edder had free

GREAT EMBEZZIEMENT - A portion of the par.

A WRONG INTRESSION —We understand that some persons go the impression from our report of the meeting of the Dry Goods Clerks, that Prince Jidm Van Sliven said according disagreeable on the subject of the artistion of the Savery question. We mean no such thing The applicance which followed was in response to Mr. Van Baren's sentiments of devotion to the Union. His words were, as nearly as we can recollect.

"You must agitate the public mind. I am. as I presume you are aware, one of those who see no danger in actioning to a sentiments of devotion in the case of effecting a case amount of good in tornals, in religious, in the vertex of the more designal article the has even been made, the public with danger and such an instance and applicates. But the case of feature of the minute of good in tornals, in religious, in the vertex of the minute of property by Asymony J Berroker, ruis to world readanger the existence of the minute of these States. (Lond appearse) But the question of closing dry goods stores. I presume true by be safely agained." (Langtore and applicates.)

Result Extats. The follows:

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales were made in Wallet yesterday:

ON A D MULLER Fee Is.

BY WM H FRANKLIN SON & CO

bscription of this new company will open to-day at II e kept open till Z P. M. Some of our most responsible nd reputable cuizens are Directors of the Company, and AN OLD FLAG,-We intended to say in our no

MECHANICS' FIRE ISSURANCE Co .- The books of

ce a few days since, that Capt. Gantz, on parade on t od, in the veteran core of Seventy-Sixers, communilapt. Raynor, bore a flag which was presented to his Capt. Gantz's) company thirty years ago. PHILHARMOSIC .- The third concert of the sen

The Champner's Picture of the Rhine is ex Eyes-Old and Near Sight-All who wish to

n takes place to-morrow night at the Apollo Rooms

e paid a salary of \$10 a year for using glasses are re-cered to Prof. Bronson's card, under "General Notices." LAND REFORM - A great Land Reform meet ng is to be held to-night at Tammany Hall. (See adver-

Supreme Count -- General Term

The following causes were ordered to be transferred in the Superior Gourt. Nos. 269, 16, 12, 13, 21, 24, 26, 29, 36 11, 33, 34, 42, 44, 47, 64, 60, 63, 66, 67, 69, 96, 89, 92 to 9, 99, 109, 114, 117, 128, 129

BROOKLYN ITEMS. RELIEF FUND.-The Treasurer of the Fund to the Relief of the Haguest sufferers, reports. Received from Mrs. M. M. Doughty and Miss R. Pelletreau, being nett proceeds of the Ladies' Relief Fair, \$125.92. Total mount received, 62,315-13

ROBBERT .- The dwelling house of Mr. Samue Rarber, 194 Atlantic et. was entered by a thief or thieves it the day time about a week since, and eighty or nicety dol-lars worth of jewelry and plate abstracted from the upper room of the house.

REAL ESTATE.-The sales in Wall at yester day were as follows:

BY A. J. BLRECKER & CO. Feb. 18.

House and in 24 State at. 2016.

DR. WIRTING & LECTURES.-The opening lec ture of Dr. Wieting's popular source on Physiology, the Laws of Life, and the Principles of Health, will be delivred to night at the Brooklyn Institute. This course ha

he largest audiences that has ever been gathered in ou

effect to his scientific expositions, and make his lectures as amusing as they are instructive. WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. The lecture of Rev. E. H. Chapin, at the Saprist Church last night, attracted a large audience.

Rev. J J. Walker of the Episcopal Church, about to commence a course of lectures on the " Primi-NEW FIRE COMPANY .- No. 9, a new company,

res organized at the last meeting of the Trustoes.

Public School No. 1.—The examination of this School, just closed, has been of a most gratifying charac

On Thursday night, S. Tuttle's coal office. 60 Grand et was entered by breaking out the entire lower sash of the side window. The burglars ransacked the deck and strewed the papers on the floor.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

PUBLIC LECTURE .- Mr. P. Lynch (Editor of the sah American) will deliver a lecture this evening at Washagion Hall, Jersey City, on the Social and Pol sees between Monarchical and Republican People. From Mr. Lynch's connection with the Press in this country and in Europe, his experience and observation of persons and The New-York and Philadelphia Agricultu-Peychology is to be delivered in Clinton Hall commencing with a free lecture on Tuesday evening next.

BUSINES NOTICES.

GENIN AT HOME-SPRING STYLE

(P) Having been enabled to open his Hat department, senin would announce that he will leave his Spring style of Hais, in his new Store, 214 Sroadway, to-morrow GEMIN, 214 Broadway.

BUSINESS NOTICES. BARNUM'S MUSTUM - What with Rice, the original Jim

COMBS AT 3854 BEDADWAY .- Shell Combs of every ya nety, embracing the latest patterns, and at low prices. Thus Comb Factory has been established these 25 years; the lasave of which it has been under my superintendence. The first Open Chala Comb manufactured in this country was nade by me, and I challenge any retail store in New York to produce liest counts. The last four years. The lastice has been awarded to me for the last four years. The lastice are respectfully invited to call and examine my late pa-terns, at the Goldon Comb Store, second door above Dunne-

2 000 Broadway [ml 2"] Z. M. QUIMBY. Nortex -To those who have Real Estate or any kind of equincies for sale in this city, Williamsburgh, Erooklyn a Real Estate Office, 277 Whosher et. Their fece are triking and they are very successful in selling

The Spring Faahhon, will be larged on Saturday

March I, 1850. Elegance, Tuste, Fashion. Splendid Str. Hats tir \$1, which, for fineness of material, excellence is limit, and because of model, the subscriber is confident will compare with those usually sold elsewhere for \$1.

W. P. DAVID, (Successor to F. H. Amiden.)
and 20 Strondway, near Duances.
Washing's Hars-The Spring Fashion for gentlemen

The two story brick house finished in siegant stres and of ground known as 221 Monro et near Adaetic et also three S-story brick houses and lots situated on the north side of Harrison at 100 feet west of Hours et. [878]
Constructed Lactuars at Leave an order at once for once f Knox's Hear of the Spring Fashion. They are of unequalled beauty, highiness and attractiveness of appearance, and will be ready for delivery on Saturday text, at his well

Meatin's elegant Spring Hats for gentlemen's break public on Saturday, the M Inst.

#1 To Day Goods business was never confected with a greater spirit of liberality in this city than now. The spirit of some of our best houses seems to be to proafe for, and please the public at whatever cost, and to the nest overwhelming paironage. Having their new Spring Goods already in store added to their splendid Winne coses they can vie with any of their neighbors, and with Gentlemen should not forget that they can buy their to alshings cheaper there than almost anywhere else.

TERMS REDUCED -Mr. OLIVES B. GOLDSMITH WILL !! duce his terms for this mouth only, to one half his near charge, viz | Two Dollars and fifty cents, for the course of on lessons of one hour each. Seats may be secured by ap-plying at the rooms this day and to morrow. Classes will communicate on Monday, March 4, at the following hours-Ladies at 11 and 4 o'clock. Gendernen, 8, 7 and 8 o'clock P.M. daily. Private instruction given at all other hours of

one shilling; good Hams, 9 cents pound; good Shoubles, 8 pence per pound; Lard, only 8 cents. Winter Off only 4x 6d per gal; extra while Oil, warranted to stand the call out weather, unly fix per gal; good Molasses is per gal; N. O. Sugar 2s fid to its fid. 7 lb.; refined and crushed ruper, cheap. Also, Tens and Coffees in per cent, cheaper han sold at the Tea Stores , extra family Flour , Hecker's Farino, only 10 cants. ASA PARKER'S ml 21° Temperance Store, 242 Seconde, cor. of Ludlow s

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